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WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1865.

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It has long been known to his intimate friends and to a certain extent to the public, that Secretary Stanton intended resigning his place in the Cabinet as soon as the rebellion was so nearly crushed that he Kirby Smith and Dick Taycould safely be spared from the administration of the War Department. His health, his inclinations and his pecuniary interests alike call upon him to lay saide a position which he has accepted from motives of duty rather than preference, and which has worn heavily upon his physical and mental effergies. The rumor is now repeated with more positiveness than ever, and it is affirmed that the Secretary intends to resign upon the first of July next, the termination of the fiscal year. By that time the rebellion will not only be crushed, but the armies will be reduced to onefourth or one-eighth the present size. The energy, the experience, the genius of Mr. Stanton will no longer be essential, as for the last wear it has been, in the administra-

tion of the Department.

But though the nation will not need Mr. Stanton's services so greatly in the future as in the past, there is no public officer with whom it will part with more regret. Among the most decided and wonderful changes of opinion which have occurred in this time of change and developements, one of the most striking has been in regard to the Secretary of War .-A year ago, Mr. Stanton was a generally unpopular man. The McClellan and Buell order, of generals, and their adherents the Northern Copperheads, were of course in open and bitter hostility to him, while his impulsiveness, his brusque, decided manner, and his barsh treatment of individuals had made him many enemies among loyal citizens. All this has been forgotten in the splendor of his successes and the integrity of his administration, and to-day Secretary Stanton is regarded by the people as the pillar of strength on which the government is supported. He is perhaps, if not the most popular, the most admired and respected officer connected with the administration. No one doubts his commanding genius, his Napoleonic energy, his unsurpassed executive

ability or his strict integrity. Recent events have developed Mr. Stanton's character very finely. His "impulsive | shall be occupied, at the same time, in the temperament" has always been on the side of liberty, his "revolutionary energy" has his sudden and violent end. Fully confrequently been necessary to save the curring with his Excellency the President. country from harm. When President Lin- in this measure, I do recommand to the coln was assaminated and the whole Cab- people of the State of Ohio a united and inet threatened-when all Washington was in an uproar of excitement-when places of business be closed and that the other leaders and officers of the Govern- day be observed as a Sabbath of the Nament were stunned and paralyzed by the | tion; that all our people unite, not only in shock-Secretary Stanten, though weep- humiliation before the Lord and conteming at the President's bedside, rotatned his | plation of the services and virtues of the entire self-possession. Even here he was great and good man who has been taken master of the situation. Not neglecting away from us, but in earnest prayer that the usual details of his department work, Almighty God will sanctify this great he devoted himself to keeping the govern- affliction to us as a nation, that in His wise ment running correctly. From the hour providence he will rule all these things for when Lincoln was shot till that at which our good, and that he will strengthen and Johnson was inaugurated, the real Presi- guide our present rulers and endow them dent-the man who counselled, suggested, with wisdom to conduct the nation to horrible emergency as coolly as he would his ordinary office-routine-was Secretary Stanton. The nation owes it to his ready intelligence and undaunted courage that the government sustained no greater shock

in the murder of the President. His recent prompt and trenchant statement of the grounds of disapproval of Sherman's negotiations was another illustration of his energy, fearlessness and capacity. It was just what the country wanted.

But the highest glory of the Secretary of War will be the meed of his remarkable executive powers, in organizing and administering his department. Contrast Mr. Stanton's management of an army of 800,000 men with the arrangemts made for the transportation, feeding, clothing and arming of other armies, large or small, and the excellence of the model Secretary becomes most manifest. In all the vast details of this work for these years there has occurred no single instance of short supplies, irregular transportation or defective clothing and arming. All this is due to the organizing head and all-permeating energy of Secretary Stanton. More than this the administration, of his office has been honest and economical. No extravagant expenditure has been permitted, and the bitterest enemy of Mr. Stanton will not charge him with the alightest taint of corruption or venslity in the administration of his office.

More Surrenders. The report that Dick Taylor wants to surrender on the terms granted to Lee is renewed, and we have from two different sources another to the effect that Kirby Smith has offered to surrender to Pope on the same conditions. We see no reason for doubting these reports, and indeed think it highly probable that these surrenders have both been already consummated. If this be so, there is not a single armed rebal left in the rebellious States, except the cavalry escort which is riding as a body-guard with Jeff. Davis on his wild flight across the country. Every man now found in arms against the Government has no sanction-not even that of the rebel leaders-for it, and is liable to be

Important and startling as are these facts, there is another of greater significance contained in these surrenders.-Coming as they do so quickly and with such apparent eagerness on the heels of each other, they demonstrate the folly o the last-ditch braggadocio of the South.— They show that the rebelsare convinced of the hopelessness of their struggle, and in-stead of desiring to struggle on hopelessly are eager for peace and the old Union.— They indicate that we shall now have peace in fact as well as in name, and that the mass of the Southern people will come quietly back to their old allegiance.

Governor Brough yesterday issued a proclamation, which will be found in our | fire to all of her that was above water, and dispatches this morning, consurving in the recommendation of the President that Thursday, June 1st, be set apart as a day of national humiliation and mourning for the las of our chief magistrate, and calling upon all good citizens to close their places | er's request that Oak Ridge Cemetery be of business and join in the solemn caramo- the permanent harisl place of his father. nial of the day. We cannot doubt but This will be complied with.

If Kirby Smith surrender's, Jeff. Davis chances of escape from the country would seem most desperate. When he arrives at his goal—the Trans-Mississippi—he will find it held by Union troops. How can he

DAILY LEADER. The Latest News BY TELECRAPH.

LAST NIGHT'S REPORT.

SURRENDER! lor both want to Surrender.

NEGOTIATIONS IN PROGRESS. NO MORE FIGHTING! Sherman's Boys Coming Home,

FOREIGN NEWS. RUMORED CABINET CHANGE. Stanton, Seward and Welles to Resign.

THE REBEL BAM WEBB. Details of her Destruction.

Proclamation by the Governor. THE FUNERAL CORTEGE! Departure from Chicago.

GOLD DOWN TO 140, Jeff. Bavis' Late Movements,

FROM CO UMBUS.

[Special to the Cleveland Luanus.] COLUMBUS, May 2. The Governor has issued the following proclamation :

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, COLUMBUS, May 2, 1865. In view of the affliction of Divine Providence on the nation, the President of the United States has designated Thursday, the first day of June, as a day of humilistion and mourning, and recommended that our people, on that day, in their respective places of worship, unite in solemn services to Almighty God in memory of the good man who has been removed, so that all contemplation of his virtues, and sorrow for solemn observance of the same; that all

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand, the day and year above written. JOHN BROUGH

F. A. MARRIE Private Secretary

Associated Press Report.

THE OBSEQUIES AT CHICAGO CHICAGO, May 2, Until a late hour last night crowds continued to pass through the Court House in

an increasing stream. Many who came to see the remains of the late President, were unable to on account of the pressure. ing the afternoon and evening a large body of singers were retained in the rotunda,

Up to a late hour to-day, long lines of people have been moving towards the ourt House, entering a door bearing the inscription, "Illiness casps to her besom her slain but glorified son;" and retiring by one on the other side, sarmounted by

upon high places." Grouped around the coffin were evergreens and the choicest flowers, vases filled with roses, crosses of white flowers, a Greek cross of white camelias, with a green background, resting on white satin, on the lid of the coffin, a Greek urn, filled with flowers, and a wreath of camelias and white lillies, bedded in evergreens, resting on the foot of the coffin, and interspersed among all these were rare bouquets of white flowers, wreaths of flowers and

wreaths of evergreens and mosses.

Business was entirely suspended here yesterday, and is only partially resumed. It is everywhere admitted that never before has Chicago seen a day to compare with that of yesterday, in the overwhel-ming solemnity of the occasion which nged the the roughfares. In surpassing ndor, the day could not be compared with any other that ever dawned upon the city. No public bereavement was ever so deeply felt by the public. Not only citizens from distant parts of Illinois, but many from adjacent States have come here to take their last farewell of the truly lamented dead. The wigwam in which Abraham Lincoln first nominated to the Presidency, the first story of which is occupied as stores, possesses much interest to all visitore, and the erection of an immense wooden structure, for holding the Sanitary Fair in, reminds us of the fact that President Lincoln had partly promised to be present at the open-All party division and party spirit has been entirely obliterated by the sad event which caused the heart of the nation to throb heavily at the portals of the tomb.

FROM PLYMOUTH.

WASHINGTON, May 2. The Navy Department has received a communication from Commodore W. H. McCord, dated April 12, at Plymouth, N. day, to the effect that the rebels had sent a floating battery down the Roanoke river, and that it was then just above this place. I immediately started from Winton, in the wilderness and arrived here last night. I then found that Commodore Febiger had sent a party under Lieutenant Franklin, of the Isaacs, which party had found the bat tery sunk near Jonesville, by one of their own torpedoes. Lieutenant Franklin set it is supposed that she is pretty thoroughly

FROM CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, May 2. A dispatch has been received from Cap tain Robert Lincoln, stating it is his moth-

The Court House was closed at 8 o'clock that the day, thus set apart by our state as this morning, when the remains were estable as national authorities, will be unithe Common Council acting as pall-bearers. The cortege was flanked by torch bearers in large number. Very many persons were assembled at the depot to witness the departure of the train, which will arrive at

MORNING EDITION.

THE RAM WEBS. New York, May 2, The steamer Guiding Star has arrived from New Orleans on the 25th and Ha-

wans on the 28th ult.

The destruction of the rebel ram Webb is fully confirmed. She passed New Orleans under a heavy fire of our war vessels,

the Lackswans sending a 250-pound shot through her bows.

Only one vessel (the Hollyhock, Lieu-tenant Commander Gherardi,) was ready to follow, which kept closs on the track of the Webb until twenty-eight miles below the city. The rebel saw the sloop-of-war Richmond ready for action, and turned for shore. The Hollyhock going straight at her, the Webb's officers and crew fired her In several places and fied into the swamps.

The beats from the Hollyhock boarded her and saved one man abandoned asleep, but were unable to put out the flames from the nflammable nature of the cargo. The Webb was armed with thirty-three

guns, one a thirty-pounder.

3 here were two hundred and seventeen bales of cotton and some turpentine aboard

It seems the pilot of the Richmond knew the Webb. Three of her crew have given themselves up.

The Times of the 25th says: The rebel

gunboat Hodges came out of Pea river on the 231, under a fisg of truce, for the pur-pose of negotisting with Colonel Sprague, Chief of Staff of General Pope, for the surrander of General Kirby Smith and his surrander of ceneral Airby Shita and his force. Colonel Sprague left Cairo on the gunboat Lexington for the purpose of meet-ing the Hodges at the mouth of Red river, and there can be little doubt that Kirby Smith has surrendered his entire force. The terms of surrender are the same that Grant proffered to Lee.

The Lexington and Hodges were at last secounts at Hog Point, a few miles below

the mouth of Red river. The surrender of the rebel Secretary Mailory at Pensacola is confirmed. Eight millions of greenbacks had arrived

at New Orleans to pay our troops, and as much more was on the way. Claiborne, Ala., has been occupied by our cavalry, under General Lucas, after a vic-

dred bales of cotton were secured.

Havana advices to the 28th of March, thieves, and are making clean work. and Vera Cruz to the 13th, have been received. The Mexican news is unimportant. The Imperialists are said to have been repulsed at Huatilla, and to have been again defeated after a pursuit of four agues. The Revolutionists had defeated a squadron of Imperialists at Obispo. The town of Pemandero, in the State of Ne-chaarcan, had surrendered to the Juarists.

FROM CAIRO AND BELOW.

ST. Louis, May 2. The Democrat's Cairo special says: The emphis Bulletin learns that on Sunday last, probably the 23d, that negotiations were progressing, a few miles below Red river, between Colonel Sprague, Major General Pope's Chief of Staff, and the au-thorities of the Trans-Mississeppi depart-ment for the surrender of Kirby Emith's

The Republican's Cairo special says General Chalmers was murdered by per-sons unknown, but more reliable information says that it was done by rebel sol-

A Refugee from Tomkinsville brings a report that the rebel General Manry, late ommander at Mobile, has been superreded y Gibson who commanded a brigade at panish Fort. He says the demoralization among the rebels is very great. The rebel gunboats Morgan and Nashville were almost deserted by officers and men. PROM DICK TAYLOR'S PORCES.

MEMPHIS, Mar. 30, VIA CAIRO, MAY 1. The Bulletin of this morning says it is reported that the rebel General Dick Tay-

for sent General Hodge to notify General Dana of the surrender of Johnston to Sherman, and to inform him of the terms of the surrender. General Dana immedi ately gave full credence to Dick Taylor's ents, and arranged an armistice with The terms are said to be an entire cessa

tion of hostilities, each retaining the right to punish guerrillss, and trade regulations liberal constructions.

ments on the same plans as those proposed y Sherman, unless repudiated by Genera Dana's superior officers. The armistice commenced on the 29th of April, only to be terminated on forty-eight

hours' notice. CA180. May 2-8 P. M. The river in the vicinity of Baton Rouge still rising. Many plantations are inun-

The sleamer Von Phul, from New Orleans on the 27th, has arrived. Captain Reed and twenty-six of the crew of the ram Webb, captured by the 10th llinois cavalry, were brought into New Orleans on the 26th. The steamer St. Mary, sunk in Mobile

bay, is being raised. The steamer Hamilton from New Orleans, with the Third Michigan cavalry, struck a torpedo under her boilers, in the Lower Gan Channel entrance to Mobile on the 25th, making a complete that part of the boat, killing and wounding thirteen persons. The Quartermaster in mediately issued an order directing all way of Tensaw River, making the distance to and from Mobile twenty or thirty miles further.

NEWS ITEMS.

NEW YORK, May 3. The Commercial's Washington special says Mayor Wallack has been appointed President of the association for the tion of a monument to the late President Lincoln in that city. George W. Riggs, hunker, is Tressurer. Captain Robert Lincoln has gone to Il-

linois to be present at the interment of his father's remains at Springfield. The Post's Washington special says the trial of persons implicated in the assassination will commence in that city early next week. Newspaper reporters will be

A steamer has just been captured running out of the Rappanuock river with several kegs of specie stolen from the Richmond banks by flying rebels on board. The Postsays: General Barry and Major George Ward Nichols, of Sherman's staff, Major Ludlow, of the Engineer Corps, planck, of General Barry's staff, arrived in this city last evening. They left Raleigh on Friday morning, at ten o'clock, by way of the Damal Swamp Canal, and have made, it will be seen, a quick passage. General Sherman has gone to Charles ton and Savannah to look after his com-

The 10th and 23d Corps, with Kilpat rick's cavalry, are to remain in garrison is the Carolinas, while others are en their way home, by way of Richmond and Alexindria. They will be at the latter place by

AN EXPLANATION. ERIE, Pa., May 2.

Whilst acknowledging with profound numiliation the absence of a proper demenstration of respect on the part of this city, to the great remains of President Lincoln on their arrival here last Friday orning, justice to our citizens, who have eyer delighted to honor the lamented patriot whilst fiving, and who are second to none in heartfelt devotion to the memory of the illustrious uses, in the midst of preplicity of the fact, that, in the midst of preplicity of the fact, that, in the midst of preplicity of the fact, that nemory of the illustrious dead, requires pubwere informed by a superintendent of the Cleveland & Eric R. R. that the funeral escort had made special request that no public demonstration be made at this place, n order that the committee might have rest and repose. Acquiescence in this unLATE POSFIGN NEWS. NEW YORK, May

The following is additional to the Scotia's The King of Belgiams, on his return Brumels was taken with illness. LONDON, April 22-Saturday Evening-Illinois Central 58 a68 ; Erie 45 a45 };

The Index and some other pro-Southern journals still propose to look hopefully upon the second act of the war, which they argue is about to open
Mr. Harvey, United States Minister to

Portugal, publishes a letter in the Times giving his version of the firing into the Nisgara and Sacramento, at Lisbon, showing that they were entirely blameless and according high praise to Commodore Craven for his forbearance, and at the time they were ordered permitting their depar-

The extradition case of Windsor, the defaulting cashier of the Mercaptile Bank of New York, had been before the Court of the Queen's Bench, and was postponed for The Bank of France lost 1,750,000 france

a specie during the week. The Times thinks that unless the South onsents to re-enter the Union, the end is appointed Gen. Baker, who immediately as far off as ever; but as the North shows evidence of liberality, and as slavery is already half extinct and verging on its final doom, the Times thinks a reconciliation wi'l be effected; but come wist will, Eng-land will wait the issue with the forbear-Mexico. ance of neutrals, but with a wish for a speedy and lasting peace.

JEFF D. VIS.

KNEXVILLE, May 2. A man who was on one of the railrose trains captured by Stonoman's cavalry be tween Greenburg and Salisbury, says Jeff Davis was on the same train, and on his way to Charlotte, but that learning the railroad was cut above and below there, he, with the other pessenge escaped and returned to Greenburg. Ston men's cavalry is now in the valley of Saluda river, with headquarters at Ander son, S. C., and are scouting from there to-ward Augusta, Ga., with instructions, if se Mount Pleasant, the rebels losing 10 killed, low him as long as there is a horse left. treasurer of the association, G. W. Riggs. 15 wounded, and 422 prisoners. Our loss was 3 killed and 9 wounded. Five hundred bales of cotton were secured.

GOLD. NEW YORK, May 2. Gold has further receded. Sales w made during the morning as low as 140 with a good business doing.

Special Report.

NEW YORK, May 2. At the Stock Exchange this mornin there was a strong pressure to sell railroad

The market was from one to three per cent lower. There was some heavy buying at the decline. The market was firmer at the second

better. Government securities were all firm and n demand.

State bonds were steady and slightly Coal and miscellaneous shares were lightly dull and lower, especially on Cumberland, Quicksilver and Mariposa.

The price of gold fell off to-day 1@2 per cent, but towards noon the market improved, and it was steady and uniform breast, and the men made their escape. throughout the P. M. with only slight fluctuations. There is very little interest manifested in gold speculations. The supply of gold at this point is constantly on the incresse, and the amount in bank and the Sub-Treasury is over forty millions.

The Money market is extremely easy. SALES OF PETROLEUM STOCKS. Excelsior, 490; Oceanic, 251; Buchanan, 251; Heyrick, 2590.

PETROLEUM. Market heavy. Prices a shade lower Crude, 38; refined in bond, 55; free, 75,

SUPERGEDED. Rear Admiral Hiram Paulding was yes Brooklyn Navg Yard, and turned it over to Acting Rear Admiral Charles H. Bell, late commander of the Pacific Squadron Admiral Paulding has been commandant of the Brooklyn Navy Yard nearly four Northern cities. The affair is undergoing

The official papers of President Lincoln have been carefully collected, sealed up, and forwarded to Judge Davis, of Bloomingdale, Illinois. Hon. E. Sells, of Iows, resigned the

The Tribune's Washington special says

Sixth Auditorship in the Postoffice Department, and accepted the appointment of superintendent of the tenth. SENT TO JONHSON'S ISLAND. A party of fifty rebel officers were taken

The War Department has directed that all civilians desiring to visit Fortress Mon-

TO BE TREATED AS PIRATES. The President is preparing a proclama-Confederate flag pirates. They are to be pursued and, if captured, treated as

WISH TO RESIGN. of their respective portfolios. The two former will be succeeded by Mr. Charles

Francis Adams and Preston King, and the latter by John W. Forney. GENERALS TO BE MUSTERED OUT als, sixty Brigadier Generals and 150 Col-

nels will be retained. There is a report here that the President nas ordered a general jail delivery of all political and State prisoners in Old Capitol, Fort Warren and Fort McHenry.

General Grant announces that the headquarters of our armies will be in Washing-

7:30 LOAN. Letters from New Orleans allege there are indications of a junction of the pro-sla-Subscriptions to the 7:30 loan to-day very Union men there with the secessio smounted to \$5,231,100. The largest sympathizers against the unconditional Western subscription was \$100,000, from anti-Union party. This is represented to Cincinnati. There were 3,652 individual be the probable status of political parties throughout the South. FROM WASHINGTON. GALLAGHER'S EXCHANGE.

Secretary Usher has concluded not to Gold 1411; 5-20s, 106; New ditto, 1031. eave Washington until the termination of his official career, when he will be succeeded by Senstor Harlan. The Times' special says that President

pected that this work will be completed Mariposa, 134.

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Yesterday Evening's Edition. says more citizens of Virginia contemplate moving North from the impression that they can enjoy more freedom here NEW YORK, May 2.

than there. They believe that being here, The Herald's correspondent says Davis emained in Danville six days under the mixed in the general population, they would enjoy privileges accorded to all, and greatest suspense, failing to hear from Lee who was expected to reach that place, and not be made special objects of attention by make the Staunton river his line of defence. The news of his surrender finally came, secution there to some extent in the rights brought in by scouts, but was disbelieved. It was kept secret however as long as possible, and when it became known there was a panic. The next morning there was a general exodus. Stonemen's men were between Danville and Greensboro, under Judge Ould for the exchange of and they fired on the train that carried prisoners, has been arrested and committed to Libby prison upon charges of the

Davis and his cabinet away.

The Herald's correspondent says the armies of Georgia and the Tennessee, comgravest character concerning the affairs of both Union and rebel prisoners of war remanded respectfully by Generals Slocum and Howard, were under orders on the Wade Hampton was the only rebel officer The Time's Washington special says in the further progress of the preliminary examinations as to the assassination conthe nextroom (they have eight drawingexaminations as to the assasination conspiracy, arrests are constantly being made,
and thus far the whole number taken in
custody will reach nearly three hundred.
The trial of these conspirators will be
commenced, however, before a military
Commission, and if on this hearing the
same facts are brought out that have been
disclosed in the preliminary examination
the magnitude of the plot will astonish
the whole country.

the nextroom (they have eight drawingrooms opening one out of the other, with a
piano in each and an organ in two of them)
and thus far the whole rundered.

Princess declaring that the was no
registing it, jumping from the music-stool,
and imitating the movement of waltzing
as well as she could with turning, playing
the magnitude of the plot will astonish
the whole country. Jeff Davis and Breckinridge, and with

An association has been formed here for the purpose of erecting in this city a suitsble monument to the memory of the late President Lincoln. They propose to raise \$100,000, limited from \$1 to \$10 per individual contributions. Such is the general

solicitude to contribute for such a purpose, The Herald's Busnes Ayres correspond-ence, of March 11th, reports very fully the concluding scenes of the war between Braz 1 and Urugusy, and also furnishes a copy of that it is not doubted but that the amount required can be promptly raised and the monument erected. Persons throughout he Peace Convention concluded at Mont- There's nothing I erjoy half so much as the country desiring to contribute, are ineviedo by virtue of which treneral Flores was inaugurated Provincial President of eviedo by virtue of which treneral Flores was inaugurated Provincial President of Urugusy. Buenos Ayres still maintained her course in the path of social progress and solia improvement. and solid improvement.
The Heraid's Washington special says The court martial, of which Major Gen.

Chief Justice Chase has gone South to rerganize the United States Court. The Times' Charleston correspondent Congress from Southern Maryland, who is ays: Gov. Aiken was arrested by order of President Johnston, and that arrest was charged with persuading rebel soldiers not based upon his refusal to take the oath of them to return South and fight again as The World's Washington special says:

It is understood that Seward, Stanton and King and the latter by J. W. Forney. 'The World's Washington special says render. Johnston promptly relived him by putting General Baker in command of all his cavalry. Hampton went off with Davis and Breckenridge, who are trying to

reach Mexico it is thought. PROB NAN PRANCISCO. SAN FRACISCO, May 1.

Oregon papers mention the hanging of fifteen horse thieves and robbers in Walls Walls county by lynch law within a short time. The Vigilance Committee had a list of 150 regues, who be driven out of the ountry or punished. Arizona advices, of the 12th of April,

other whites had lately been murdered by the Indiana. The mining business is prosperous

The crops in California all look well. Deposits at the mint during last month were about \$225,000. FROM SHERMAN. NEW YORK, May 1.

The Trbune's Raleigh correspondent ives the following description of the scene f the last interview between Sherman and Johnston: Durham's Station, and about thirly miles om Raleigh. The train bearing the union Generals arrived at the house about two o'clock P. M. Johns'or, with Captain Wade Hampton Jr., and Major Preston, of his staff, with several other officers, arrived about half past two. After a very civil, but not over warm greeting between the officers, Johnston and Sherman held a short private interview in a room set spart for the conference. Meanwhile the rebel officers withdraw to some distance and remained in conversation among them-selves, and the union officers doing the General Schofield and Howard

either was Breckinridge. Thei and munitions of war are to be delivered to our officers at Greensboro.

NEW YORK, May 2. The Scotia from Liverpool on the 224, a Queenstown on the 233, has arrived. Consols 90 a91 for money. The Czarwitch continues dangerously ill

The Czar passed through Paris and had an interview with Napoleon. The Mexican loan is highly smovessful.

Bourse heavy. Livearout, April 22.—Cotton buoyant at an advance of dand in some cases more

Provisions quiet.

The Advertisor asseris that on the resipt of the news of the fall of Richmond, Napoleon proposed to Lord Cowley, British Ambassador, that England and France should by treaty, offensive and defensive, make a common cause, and assist each other with all land and sea forces in the event of an attack on either Canada or Mexico. The Advertiser denonness the scheme, and trusts enquiry will be made into it on the reassembling of Parliament. This statement must be taken for what it is worth, as it is not referred to by any other journal. The belief in the struggie being over in the South continues to gai tary Seward has had an apparatus put to his

> very buoyant and active in anticipation of The Army and Navy Gazette thinks it mpossible that organized resistance can

At a meeting of the Society of Natural Sciences of Versailles, M. Jeannon preented a clock, which requires to be we but once a year; and it appears that, with-out making the clock to differ from one of the ordinary kind, he could construct it to go for a much longer period. He does not change the mechanism; the pendulum is merely replaced by a horizontal lever, which is made to escillate by the torsion of an elastic metallic wire suspended vertilever makes one oscillation in my lover and of the elastic wire, the length of

ternich, one of the uglisst and wittiest woman of the day, with a passion for ec-centricities of every kind, and going every-where, even into the least proper places, though invariably accompanied by her husband, is always inventing some new places. piece of witty nomenage, or contriving some new piece of extravegance. Her great delight at the present time is to sing all the songs of the famous Thoress. She has taken fifteen lessons of the popular diou Cafe Alcazar, and flatters herself that she surpasses her teacher. she surpasses her teacher in her own pecu-

Tre Vastest Lady in Paris.

The Parisian correspondent of the Mon-treal Herold tells us that the Princess Mot-

liar brio.
"I put ten times more Billingsgate into Thereas's songs than Theresa hersalf!" the Princess has more than once triumphantly declared to her intimates.

Both the eccentric Highness herself and

her husband are first-rate musicians, com-pose a good deal, and often play together. The other day a highly accomplished and

popular professor of the Sorbonne was Princess making the two or three guests laugh so much that they could hardly do ustice to the very recherche dinner. When they left the dining room the Princess called to her husband, who had sat down to write a note at a side-table in the first drawing-room, where they had assembled: and Howard, were under orders on the "Rienard! let us play our last waits for 28th ult. to move north via Richmond to Alexandria, where they will be disbanded the word, she seated herself at the plane. or sent to more important and active fields

The Prince, who adores his wife, and alof the reballion, if any can be said to exist.

ways does what she wants, laid down his pen, and took his seat at a second piane, in the nextroom (they have eight drawingthe whole country.

It is not true, as reported that Harrold has been tried. His trial is set for to-morrow.

Lieutenant Doberty, who commanded the detachment of the 16th New York Cavalry that assisted in the capture of Booth, has been promoted to a Captain by commission of the Governor of New York. toilettes she delights in sporting, the extravagant things she does, and the im-proper places she is so fond of going to, she invariably replies: "But what is life good

> Ruoch Arden in Iowa. An Iows paper has the following story, which recalls the insidents of Tennyson's

for, if one must not amuse oneself

White street, in Dubuque, Iowa, volunteered with the Twenty-first Iowa infantry and went to the war. We shall call him Schmidt for short. He left a wife who was Welles have indicated a desire to be re-lieved of their positions by the 1st of July. It is a considered the first position of the second of their positions by the 1st of July. The two former will probably be succeeded by Charles Francis Adams and Preston with his regiment to Vicksburg. There have the probably by J. W. Forney. the field. The sad intelligence was sent to Wade Hampton was the only General who refused to be included in Johnston's sur- ly obtained the assistance of a lawyer, secured his back pay and a widow's pension, She drew the latter regularly, and, with what she earned, managed to live comfortably. In a few months she attracted the attention of one Schones, a miller by occu-pation. He wood and won, and for him she gave up the pension. They were mar-ried last summer. The course of true love ran smooth with them until last Saturday morning, when, just after they had finished breakfast, Mr. Schmidt, the first husband, opened the door and walked in!

her name be in such a case?-shrinked; Mr. Schones turned pale and trembled, for mention another recent fight with the Schmidt looked vengeance after he had Apache Indians, in which twelve Indians surveyed the scene a moment and taken all were killed, and one soldier killed and one its meaning in. After several minutes of wounded. The Indians fled. Gilbert W. Hopkins, a member of the Arizona Legislaure; Carlos Smith, one of the officers of that body, and several everely, near Vicksburg, and taken pri oner, and the rebes carried him away with them. From time to time he had be Southern prisons until three weeks since. when he was exchanged. He came to Dubuque as soon as he could, and hastened his wife's marriage until he entered the house that morning. As he concluded his atory, his feelings overcame him, he wept, and she wept also. But it all ended in the second husband's refusal to give the wife press a preference, and said the two men might settle the matter between themselves. For four days both men kept very close to the house, and had many ardent discussions over their difficulty. But the matter ended on Wednesday last. The returned husband off-red Schones twenty-five dollars to evacuate the premises and leave him in presession of "Annia." He accepted the otler, pocketed the money and

left. Schmidt is now with his wife. Secession or Revolution?--England's Last Hope in Disunion. [From the London Times, April 17.]

nothing but time can teach us-the solu-

then gained a conference which lasted tion of the great problem of secession. Has this terrible drama been simply a war, ocut one hour. Wade Hampton being elieved from command was not present, or is it a revolution? If it is a war, the end must be near—if, indeed, it has not been reached already—for, beyond the feebie force under Johnston at Raieigh and the remnant of the Richmond garrison under Lee, the South has no organized ar-mies in the field, nor is it probable that any can be raised. The stage of the great struggie has been accomplished. The North, by its determined will, and lately, it should be added, by the excellence of its generals, has overcome the South, has defeated its armies and occupied its principal towns. It has had far greater difficulty in doing so than was at first anticipated, and it appeared, indeed, at times, as if even this portion of the work could never be ac-complished at all. But if the exhaustion consequent on this protracted struggle should terminate the resistance of the South altogether, it may be fortunate for the North that Richmond was not captured till the fifth year of the war. President Davis Jeclared that if Richmond twenty years in Virginia alore, he was speculating, perhaps, on resources which five desperate campaigns may have fatally reduced. The confederacy, which for five years has proved so unexpectedly strong and resolute, may now prove unexpected powerless and despending. In that event the work of the North will be easy; but if we have now arrived at the end, not of a war, but of the first stage of a political revon, the real troubles of the North are but just beginning. A few more months will disclose the scene, and it would be useless to anticipate the spectacle by conjecture or prediction. We can only admire the heroism of the combatants while we deplore the carnage; but what so dreadful a strife may ultimately bring forth it is mpossible to imagine.

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Springfield to-morrow morning at 8 o'clock.

The funeral will take place on Thursday apparent national discredit attributed to till the first of July. Stocks active and irregular, but im-proved a little after call. Gold not active; of the contrivance is said to exceed any Stocks active and irregular, but im-COMING NORTH. thing hitherto known .- Scientific Review, The Herald's Richmond correspondent closed as above. afternoon.

soon as exchanged, will not, it is understood, be dissolved upon the conclusion of his trial, but will be continued for the trial of Booth's accomplices. THE PLOT TO BURN PHILADELPHIA. The Star of this evening says the ciramstances under which the plot to burn Philadelphia was discovered are as follows: On Friday evening last Sergeant A. P. McKinny at the 5th wharf discovered two suspicious looking individuals lurking

Board ard strong at the last Board and all about. On Saturday evening these two nen again made their appearance at the wharf, when the Sergeant seeing them in conversation got close enough to hear one of them enquire of the other, "Do you think they will meet to-night?" The reply was not heard, and the men sgain started off. Sergeant McKinney overtook them. One of the men seeing they were

the authorities: while they apprehend per-

EXCHANGE COMMISSIONER ARRESTED.

WADE WOULDN'T SURRENDER.

The World's Buleigh special says that

who declined to be included in the surren-

ier, He notified Johnston to that effect,

and the latter promptly relieved him and

accepted and surrendered all Hampton's

cavalry. Hampton, it is thought, joined

COURT MARTIAL.

Friber is President, now in session here

for the trial of B. G. Harris, member of

to take the oath of allegiance, and urging

Washington, May 2.

Captain Hatch, the rebel assistant agent

and privileges they formerly enjoyed,

cently under his jurisdiction.

geant the ball taking effect in his right Pergeant McKinney discovered a letter fired the shot had pulled from his pocket with the wespon. This letter sent to Coldingham, revealed a deliberate plot to

followed drews pistol and fired at the Ser-

burn Philadelphia, in which a large number of conspirators were to take a part. Colonel Ingham immediately dispatched fficers to the railroad station, where it was ascertained that men answering the description of those who had assailed the sergeant had taken passage on the train a few minutes before. Information of the discovery of the plot was then telegraphed terday relieved from the command of the to General Cadwalader at Philadelphia. Facts are within the knowledge of the authorities which show there are some 800 conspirators banded together for the purpose of burning Philadelphia and other

> thorough investigation. WASHINGTON, April 29, 1865.

> > TREASURY DEPARTMENT,

EDWIN M. STANTON,

H, McCulloch,

WASHINGTON, May 2-9 A. M.

ME SEWARD'S CONDITION.

To E. M. Stanton, Secretary of War:

Very respectfully,

Your ob't servant,

I have the honor to report that Secre

J. K. BARNES.

Surgeon General.

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THILADELPHIA, May 2.

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tion is more encouraging.

swer the required purpose.

[Signed]

report. Very respectfully, &c.

GENERAL GRANT.

General Grant arrived in this city this

WASHINGTON, May 1, 1865

Scretary of War.

The Executive order of January 20th, 1865, prohibiting the exportation of hay is rescinded from and after the first day of May 1865. By order of the President,

from the Old Capitol to-day and sent, under a strong guard, to Johnson's Island. In pursuance of the terms of the above Righty-six enlisted men were sent to order, all restrictions heretofore placed, by hay are hereby removed.

roe, City Point and Richmond must go by Baltimore bosts. tion declaring all vessels sailing under the

Messrs. Seward, Stanton and Welles have indicated their desire to be relieved

Hon. E. M. Stanton : A number of Generals will be mustered out of the service in a week or two. It is thought only about fifteen Major Gener-

take possession of the splendid mansion presented him by Philadelphians. The Herald's Washington special says

New York Central, 964; Erie, 744; Hudson, -; Reading -; Michigan Southern -; Illinois Central 1184; Pittsburg, 722; Book Island 964; Northwester Johnson will not take up his residence in 30; do preferred -; Fort Wayne, -; the White House until it is thoroughly Ohlo and Mississippl certificates 30; Cumberland 461; Quicksilver 62', Canton 40; painted and re-furnished. It is not ex-

this Department, on the exportation of Secretary of the Treasury.

Breadstuffs quiet and steady. Sin: I have the honor to report that the Secretary of State is feeling very well this morning. Mr. Frederick Seward's condi-

lower jaw to-day, which promises to an-Mr. F. Seward is quite as well as at last

Cabinet are decidedly premature. Very prabably Mr. Stanton may withdraw from afternoon and went to Burlington. He the Cabinet. Possibly Messrs. Seward and will return to-morrow with his wife, to Wellos may do so, though our diplomatic relations are still, and for some time to come will be, so intricate that we cannot well afford to spare Mr. Seward. But the statement that Mr. King, or Mr. Adams, or Mr. Forney or any body else will take seats in the Cabinet, is the merest specu-